

Corsicana Precinct
Population
1930 Census . . . 26,858

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

Navarro County
Population
1930 Census . . . 60,49

VOL. XLVIII.

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933.

COAL AGREEMENT IS AWAITED

FEARED SCORE OF
LIVES LOST RESULT
FREAK NORTHEASTER

SEVEN KNOWN DEAD AND
MORE THAN SCORE MISSING
IN SUDDEN BLOW

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.—(P)—Seven persons were known to have drowned during a terrific northeaster that lashed the Jersey coast yesterday, suddenly tossing comparatively calm seas into a fury and catching scores of fishing craft off guard.

Coast guardmen feared another half dozen fishermen aboard the craft Gertrude may have perished. The boat was the only one unreported late this morning of all those known to have been at sea when the storm broke.

The wind sent huge combers tumbling against the beach from Absecon to the tip of Cape May.

The bodies of four of the dead were recovered.

They are Capt. Theodore Van Sant, 58, veteran captain.

Louis Williams, 55, of Margate, Harry R. Schmidt, 33, of Camden.

Dr. Charles McArthur, 58, of South Orange.

Those given up for dead but whose bodies were not recovered, are:

Richard "Soph" Bruner, 58, Medina captain.

Wilbur Lukens, Philadelphia.

Harold Litchen, 42, Philadelphia man at Longport.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.—(P)—The Coast Guard feared today that a score of persons may have died in a freak northeaster that battered the New Jersey and Long Island coast with giant waves yesterday.

Our persons are known to have been, two others were almost surely lost, and at least three with perhaps 20 passengers missing.

At least 100 craft—many of them earing amateur fishermen—were off the coast yesterday when the storm struck suddenly. With the violence almost of a hurricane, but without a drop of rain, it sent gigantic combers crashing to shore from Absecon inlet almost to Cape May.

Boats were overturned and bathers overwhelmed in the waves. Only heroic rescue work, in which the Coast Guard took a leading

(Continued on Page Five)

Snowstorms in
Montana Chase
Mercury Down

DENVER, Aug. 21.—(P)—Heavy snowstorms in Montana mountain passes and scattered rains in Wyoming and New Mexico in the last 24 hours sent the temperature skidding toward the freezing point and almost convinced those sections of the Rocky mountain area that winter is here.

On MacDonald Pass, west of Helena, a white mantle was visible today and unofficial reports were that six inches of snow fell along parts of the Continental Divide in Montana.

Rainfall was reported from several sections in Wyoming and New Mexico.

(Continued on Page Five)

PRESS REPRESENTATIVE OF
STANFORD UNIVERSITY FACES
CHARGE OF MURDERING WIFE

FOUR KILLED IN
CRASH OF TRUCKS
DELAWARE HIGHWAY

TRUCK LOADED WITH CHEM-
ICALS CRASHES INTO
TRUCK PICNICKERS

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.—(P)—A crash of two trucks, one with picnickers, the other with chemicals, yesterday turned a street side into an inferno, leaving four persons dead, including a score of others seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

Police said that the truck carrying the chemicals, part of a freight shipment bound for New York, crashed into the rear of the merrymakers' truck.

Fire followed instantly and a moment later there came an explosion which aroused the country-side.

Young people were strewn over the roadside, but it meant the saving of their lives. The four who turned to death were trapped in the straw-strewn picnic truck. Firemen and state police braved the

POLO STAR ACCUSED BY GIRL



TEXAS POLO STAR
FACING CHARGES OF
ASSAULTING NURSE

CECIL SMITH GIVES VERSION
OF CHARGES FILED BY
MISS EUGENIA ROSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Character witnesses were lining up today in behalf of Miss Eugenia Rose, 23-year-old nurse, and Cecil Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, the polo star whom she accuses of criminally attacking her.

Smith, detained in Chicago by a summons for arraignment tomorrow, issued a statement flatly denying any assault and relating how he escorted the girl to her home Friday night.

His teammates were expected to testify to his good character, while officials of the Alice Home Hospital at Lake Forest said they would give similar testimony for the nurse.

In a statement, Smith told of offering to escort Miss Rose to her home after she had cared for Rube Williams, his teammate, who had suffered a broken leg. Smith said, in part:

"It was then 10:30 p. m. We drove south to Evanston, engaging in civil conservation, mostly about polo and its fascination. The drive took about an hour and forty minutes. I delivered her to her door at 2118 Central Ave.

"I got out of the car and took her to the door, bidding her good-bye and thanking her. She in turn wished me luck in the game on Sunday. There was no sign of any indiscretion on my part. I can't understand Miss Rose's charges unless they are a deliberate frameup. I will stay in town until I am cleared."

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(P)—His driving arraignment on charges of criminal assault held Cecil Smith, San Antonio, Tex., leader of the West's victory over the East in an intersectional polo series, in Chicago today. He pleaded the charge a "frameup."

At one time cowboy and now the nation's second ranking polo player was accused by Miss Eugenia Rose, 23, a nurse who attended an injured team mate of the Texan.

Last night Shias Strawn, internationally noted attorney, announced that as he provided bond for the sportsman's release it

(Continued on Page Two)

SEEK PUNISHMENT
FOR MOB LEADERS
MUTILATING BODY

MACHADO'S HATED CHIEF OF
SECRET POLICE TAKEN FROM

GRAVE AND BURNED

BY JOHN P. MCKNIGHT

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—(P)—Punishment for leaders of a hate-crazed mob which took from its new grave the body of Gerardo Machado's police chief and burned and mutilated it was demanded today by several departments of the weak Cuban government.

As the cabinet of Carlos Manuel De Cordero tried to solve the hard problems of economic peace, there were other evidences of continuing hatred of the previous regime.

A mob hunt for the few remaining Machadistas went on; leaders of the opposition who had been forced into exile were coming back, and soldiers and members of the ABC secret society began digging again in Atares Castle for bodies of those who died because

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Hudlin Asks Divorce

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—(P)—Mrs. Virginia B. Hudlin, a Cleveland Indiana pitcher for divorce today in a two paragraph petition which charged gross neglect.

Important Notice to
All Election Judges

Immediately upon completion of the count in your box, please phone (collect) results of the election on all amendments and bear elections to the Daily Sun office at Corsicana.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals on the various amendments on the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell your operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana (collect). This is very important and your cooperation in the matter will be greatly appreciated.

The new election laws passed this year require the sending

in of the unofficial complete count on the night of the election. County Clerk L. C. Morgan will make his headquarters during the Sun office on the night of the election. . .

C. E. McWILLIAMS,
County Judge, Navarro County.

L. C. MORGAN,
County Clerk, Navarro County.

FATAL BUS AFTER CRASH



ADMINISTRATION
DRAFTING OWN
FOR MINE BUSINESS
JOHNSON HESITATES TO
BIG STICK, PREFERING
TUAL AGREEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Hugh S. Johnson, his recovery administration strove today to clear the obstacles blocking the mission of the bituminous coal industry to members in the long array of businesses that are following the caged banner.

Determined that no time should be lost in lining up coal with timber, and cotton texts

the recovery administration

its own code of competition

the mine operators and plan

to present it to them some

during the day to be used as

basis of discussion.

It was understood, however, that Johnson was hesitating about

suing an edict of "take it or leave it."

Rather, indications were

his efforts to reconcile the opera-

tions on a code of their own.

A hearing on a trade plan

the leather industry was

with labor representatives presenting

demands for a 30-hour week and higher minimum wage

than proposed in the code established

by leather manufacturers.

In the next ten days more than

20 such hearings will be held, and

recovery officials said that more

than 100 additional temporary

agreements for industries were expected to be approved before September 1.

While Johnson and his staff

worked at the multitude of pre-

liminary hearings presented by coal and other

lines of work, work was

resumed at the headquarters of a group

as communists. Police

detained outside Johnson's office.

(Continued on Page Seven)

INTENSIVE DRIVE
INSURE RECOVERY
PLANS TO BE MADE

COAL OPERATORS EXPECTED
TO FOLLOW STEEL AND
OIL INTO FOLD SOON

BY MELBOURNE CHASTENIER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Recovery administrators, jubilant over their success with steel and coal, today modeled a code of fair competition to bring the great bituminous coal industry quickly

under NRA's widening circle.

At the same time, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, pointed his

advice for the big drive—the

house-to-house, store to store can-

vas that starts next Monday with

the objective of placing blue

eagle in every window and in-

suring victory in President Roose-

velt's re-employment campaign.

Johnson himself, it was learned

authoritatively, was tentatively

fixed Mid-September on the end

of the year at the latest to

retire from the post he holds.

By then he expects his emer-

gency work to be finished. He

plans to return to private indus-

trial life as an association of

Bernard M. Baruch, with whom

he has worked since world war

days. A permanent administrator

will carry on in Johnson's place.

As soon as President Roosevelt

approved codes for the basic steel

and oil industries late Saturday

night, Johnson and his aides

had been caucused not to sell

far below the government's price

ceiling for middlemen.

When a committee of fifteen

coal operators were unable to

agree again yesterday, Johnson

started writing his own to place

before them today. The coal men

will be able to suggest amend-

ments to this trade charter, but

they will not be permitted to re-

view their wrangling.

Auto Conferences.

Conferences are to be held this

week, probably Tuesday or Wed-

nesday, by officials of the auto-

mobile industry. Indications were

(Continued on Page Five)

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(P)—The emergency hog program, involving the purchase of five million pigs and sows by the federal government, will be inaugurated Wednesday in six middle western markets, the agricultural adjustment administration said today.

Purchasers will be made in

Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, Sioux

City, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

ERMUDA WATCHING COURSE TROPICAL HURRICANE MONDAY

STORM OF GREAT INTENSITY
REPORTED NEAR ISLAND;
SHIPPING DISRUPTED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Bermuda waited apprehensively today to see what course would be taken by a tropical hurricane last reported at 4 a. m., 100 miles southwest of the island and moving northwest.

All day yesterday residents of the island stayed in their homes, the windows and door of which were locked and barred. Today, however, business was being carried on as usual.

The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles during the night and did not abate when dawn came.

The weather already has disrupted shipping schedules. The Monarch of Bermuda, due in Hamilton this morning, was waiting 30 miles off the island, waiting for the storm to abate.

The California, with a large crew of cruise passengers aboard, was unsighted, and the Southern Cross, due from New York this morning, reported herself 170 miles off the island. She did not expect to arrive until tomorrow.

No storm damage of any consequence has been reported.

Storm Warning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The weather bureau this morning issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m. Northeast storm warnings ordered 10 a. m. Boston to Cape Hatteras. Tropical disturbance of great intensity, about 150 miles west of Bermuda, moving northwestward, together with high pressure area New England. And lake region will cause strong northeast wind, probably reaching gale force in late night or Tuesday. Forecast: Delaware breakwaters northward to Boston and strong northeast winds shifting to north late tonight or Tuesday forenoon south of Delaware to Cape Hatteras. Caution advised vessels off the coast."

Another tropical disturbance probably of slight intensity possibly attended by strong churning winds central about two hundred miles southwest of Jamaica apparently "moving west" northwestward.

REPRESENTATIVES OF MANY NATIONS SEEK WHEAT PLAN

SOLUTION OF WORLD PROBLEMS IN BREAD CEREAL DECLARED BE PRESSING

By OSCAR LEIDING
LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Representatives of 28 countries, including the principal wheat exporting nations, the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia, are here today in an effort to solve the world's pressing wheat dilemma.

The assembly will endeavor to arrive at an international agreement for the adjustment of exports, to demand, with the object of eliminating the abnormal carryover, which has been depressing the wheat market the last four years.

It will also try to increase and stabilize wheat prices at a reasonable level, which will be representative to farmers and fair to consumers of breadstuffs.

The conference will complete its session on Aug. 26, but delegates from the chief exporting countries leave May 10 and continued discussions throughout June and July while the world economic conference is in session.

Overseas exporting countries have achieved an agreement in principle on a two-year program for the crop years 1933-1934 and 1934-1935 and an understanding with the Danubian exporters to the restriction of their commercial exports which would allow for a larger share of their present surpluses, which would not permit any increase in acreage.

Argentina's delegates also have been conducting negotiations with the United States with a view to its participation in the past, its participation in the present, and its participation in the future.

Argentina's exports, thus far, reached between the various groups of exporting countries are conditional on the receipt of assurances of cooperation from importing nations such as France.

The latter will now be asked, instead, to agree to place a limitation upon their wheat acreage and adopt measures to increase consumption of the cereal and remove as rapidly as possible the barriers now impeding international trade in wheat.

STATE COMMANDER SALVATION ARMY IS HEARD HERE SUNDAY

A very good time is reported by the Salvation Army, especially on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Main, the state commanders, were in charge of services. Also there was present Mr. and Mrs. Redgrave from England and a car load from Mexico.

There was special music and talks were given by Service Major Main from Scotland, also by Mrs. Col. Main and General. Everyone was blessed and helped.

This week there will be a neighborhood meeting held at 308 First Avenue on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Meeting was held in this second floor room and was so indicated that a "return engagement" was urgently requested.

Sunday night's meeting will be held when talks will be given on "A Century of Progress" exhibition at Chicago.

REPORTER.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORTICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



FOR GAY FEMINITIES PATTERN 1536

by Anne Adams

Checking up on your "pyjamas." After a breath-taking summer you surely need some pretty new ones -- to take along to school, for sleeping, and yes, for very informal entertaining! This is an easy-to-make pattern abounding with youth and animation -- note the perky sleeve flares, chic rever and slim seaming. Cotton prints for sleeping -- terry cloth, etc. for lounging.

Pattern 1536 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

The Summer Edition of the Anne Adams Pattern Book features afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chie sweater. Send for your copy. Price of Catalog, Fifteen Cents. Catalog and Pattern Together Twenty-five Cents.

Address all mail orders to the Corsicana Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Daughter of Former Corsican Married In Houston Recently

The following account, from a recent issue of the Houston Chronicle, of the pretty wedding of Miss Frances Folsom Bates of Houston, will be read with much interest by the many relatives and friends of the Bates family here. Her father, the late Judge William D. Bates, brother of Miss Lillian Bates, was a former Corsican.

Trinity Episcopal church was the scene Saturday morning of a wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends, when Miss Frances Folsom Bates, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Bates, became the bride of Herbert Eugene Fouts, with Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers performing the ceremony. Mrs. Corrine D. Fouts, Brooks played a prelude of numbers, including Schubert's "Serenade," "Salut d'Amour," by Elgar, "Dreams" by Hugh Macmillan, and "O Perfect Love," and the traditional wedding marches.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McKeown and niece, Miss Elizabeth Davis of Dawson, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall and family of S. M. U. Hall, and family of S. M. U. Hall. They returned home early Monday morning.

Misses Vera and Mabel Bush and Mrs. Tyson McEvily, who were visiting in Dallas for the past two weeks, are expected this afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fouts. They will be here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hyndman of Leonia spent Sunday with Mr. Hyndman's parents. They were accompanied home by their young son, Orville, Jr., who has been spending the past week here with the grandparents.

Other relatives who will be in Chicago for Texas week at the Century of Progress Exposition will be Mrs. Frank Cheney, Mrs. Monty Davidson and Misses Gladys and Valley Lou Cheney, who left Sunday morning, for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coker have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and two sons, Eugene and Herbert, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Ivor Jordan entertained Miss Loren, Franklin of Henderson, Miss Jerry Marion of Tupelo and Miss Frances Jordan of Corsicana as her house-guests over the weekend.

The pastor and members are very proud of the choir and are always thrilled by their special numbers. Sunday evening S. K. Briez and Mrs. Joe Trimble sang as a duet, "Lift Me Jesus to Thy Bosom." In the morning the choir sang "Great is the Lord and Marvelous" by Diegle.

All of the members are planning to make Tuesday evening, Aug. 22, as "First Baptist Night" at the Calvary Baptist church revival, which is being conducted by Rev. Mr. Miller.

Mr. C. W. Taylor was acting hostess for the occasion with tables playing Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson of Dallas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCammon were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Albert Guess will be the hostess for next Saturday night.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

FOUR-POINT COTTON PLAN LAID BEFORE WALLACE MONDAY

DELEGATION OF SOUTHERN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ASK SPEEDY ACTION AID PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A four-point program to aid cotton prices, favored by the delegation of members of congress from southern states headed by Senators George and Russell of Georgia.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Mildred Kendricks vs. James Kendricks, divorce.

County Court. The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. F. J. Watkins, damages and right-of-way on Highway 22 at Eureka, returned a verdict of \$800.75 for Watkins at the conclusion of the trial Saturday in the county court on the appeal from the condemnation board's finding.

Members of the delegation asked that the department of agriculture speed up announcement of an acreage reduction program covering plantings for the seasons of 1934 and 1935 as the first step in aiding prices.

As the second proposal, they suggested an early hearing to determine whether a readjustment in the rate of the present processing tax of 42 cents a pound on lint cotton should be made. Their third proposal was for early levying of compensatory processing taxes on jute, rayon, silk and other products sold in competition with cotton.

As the final point in their program, they urged that the administration embark without further delay on a program of inflation. Members, however, did not specify what they believed the inflation should take.

Representative McSwain, of South Carolina, suggested a postponement of the processing tax 90 days of the processing tax. He said a postponement would make possible a substantial increase in the price of cotton during coming months when farmers will be marketing their crop.

McSwain also suggested that Wallace conduct an early investigation to determine the exact effect the processing tax is having on the price of cotton and on the industry as a whole and to extend this investigation to include the price spreads of wholesale cloth merchants.

McSwain said that the NRA code for textile mills had substantially increased manufacturing costs and that this increase in cost, together with the processing tax, was having the effect of slowing down demand for cotton to the extent that the textile business was slumping and that many mills might be forced to close.

Members of the delegation which conferred with Wallace included Representatives Owen, Tarbox, Vinson, Brown, Dean, and Parker of Georgia; Collins of Mississippi; together with McSwain, Senators George, and Russell, and former Governor Cooper of South Carolina, representing the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Allison and son, Fred M. Jr., left early Monday for Lake Charles, La., and will visit Beaumont, Houston and other Texas cities before returning home.

Mr. Clayton D. Browne, Clayton D. Browne, Jr., and Kathleen Browne came down Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson. Mrs. Browne and Kathleen will remain for a visit of a week or longer but Clayton, Jr., returned to Dallas late Sunday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Reba Browne, who has spent the greater part of the summer here with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin have returned from a visit of two weeks in Hot Springs, Ark., and surrounding points of interest.

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Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Printing does its Part

in any serious effort to create or recover business, Printing is the quickest & surest way to results!

Oklahoma Girl Weds Edward Yeager Here

On Friday Evening

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss La Verne Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Collins of Kanawha, Oklahoma, and Edward Yeager on last Friday evening, August 18, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church with Rev. E. T. Miller officiating. The young people were accompanied by the groom's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin.

The bride was married in a costume of white satin made with long bishop sleeves, the high waist lines defined by a crushed girdle, which formed a bow at the back and a gored skirt which graduated into a long train. Her illusion veil was fitted in a turban effect and extended beyond the satin train. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Summer blossoms decorated the rooms and the bride's table was spread with lace and centered with the ring-shaped cake, bordered with gladioli and white carnations, with ivory tapers completing the decoration.

Miss Helen Bell was in charge of the cake and Miss Carol Wildman registered guests.

Mr. Roscoe Cook and son, John, and daughter, Doris, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Cook, of Mexia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Martin and family Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kenner, left yesterday for Dallas to attend a touring party for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. She expects to be away two weeks.

Mrs. Dave Barbour of Fort Worth and Mrs. C. G. Duncan of Dallas are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thomas at "Homewood" near the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fouts left during the afternoon for a wedding trip and they will be at home after September 1, 1934. Thomas boudoir, in Port Arthur, Mrs. Fouts is traveling in an ensemble of black triple sheet crepe, made with a swagger coat, trimmings with touches of white and the accessories of black.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bates of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Thomas of Port Arthur.

U. P. Evangelistic Services This Week

Beginning tonight at 8 o'clock and each evening thereafter for a period of ten days, evangelistic services will be held in the United Presbyterian church, corner of Fourth Avenue and 15th Street.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. William Murdoch, D. of Wichita, Kansas, syndical superintendent of Missions of the Kansas synod.

Come and join us in our meetings and see what the church is able to do for you.

REPORTER.

**MRS. DEAN TACKETT
GRANTED BOND BUT
REMAINS IN JAIL
EXAMINING TRIAL IN SHOOT-
ING OF WOMAN HELD FRI-
DAY AFTERNOON**

Dean Tackett was still in Navarro county jail Saturday on a formal complaint of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of Lillie Mae Ratliff, on East Thirteenth avenue, late Thursday, and the sum of \$750 was set Friday afternoon by Judge M. Bryant at the conclusion of an examining trial.

Hospital attaches and officers reported Saturday that Mrs. Ratliff was in a serious condition, and that her condition Saturday was more unfavorable than Friday.

A number of witnesses testified that Mrs. Ratliff, accompanied by another woman, came to the home of the defendant about noon Thursday and when advised that she was absent, went to Mrs. Tackett's mother's residence looking for her. Two witnesses said Mrs. Ratliff had a pistol when she first visited the Tackett residence.

The witnesses said that late in the afternoon, Mrs. Tackett called Mrs. Ratliff as Mrs. Ratliff and others were walking along near her home and that the two women talked and argued for 20 or 30 minutes prior to the shooting. The testimony showed that Mrs. Tackett apparently was in her house when the first shot was fired, the one which struck Mrs. Ratliff, and that the last two shots were fired after the defendant had stepped out on her front porch.

Witnesses Arrested. One witness summoned for the examining trial appeared in the courtroom and was arrested and placed in jail by Deputy Constable Jake Nutt on a charge of drunkenness before he was called to testify.

A large number of friends, relatives and acquaintances of the parties involved were on hand for the examining trial Friday afternoon.

After the conclusion of the examination, conducted by Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney, Judge M. Bryant set the bond at \$750.

The husband of the defendant, Vernon Tackett, reported that his house was entered by several parties Thursday night and early Friday morning and that a shotgun was missing. He was not at home during the night.

A complaint for alleged carrying a pistol was filed before Judge Sam B. Jordan against Mrs. Ratliff Thursday at noon, officers revealed.

**ABSENTEE VOTING
GOING FORWARD; TO
CLOSE ON TUESDAY**

Absentee voting at the county clerk's office will close Tuesday night, according to L. C. Morgan, county clerk, for the Aug. 26 elections on the various state and national constitutional amendments.

There had been 28 absente balloons cast at the county clerk's office Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

County Clerk Morgan stated that the Navarro county tickets had been counted correctly—on two ballots—and the trouble encountered at Dallas and other counties where the tickets were all together would not be experienced in Navarro county.

**SOME INFORMATION
RECEIVED BY MORRIS
ON HOG SLAUGHTER**

Some information has been received by County Agent Morris on the proposal of the government to purchase 5,000,000 hogs to be used to feed the unemployed but full details of the plan are not available, he reported Saturday.

According to information from H. H. Williamson, extension service official, the hogs will be purchased from the original breeders and from professional buyers who are reported to be purchasing many animals at the present low price with the expectation of selling them at a premium to the government.

Present information does not indicate that the hogs have to be registered or subject to registration to be eligible for purchase.

Twenty-Seven Are
Present at Jordan
Family Gathering

Twenty-seven persons were present at a family dinner and gathering at the home of Judge and Mrs. Sam B. Jordan on North Beaton street Friday at noon.

Mrs. Mary Ette Hopkins of East Texas, sister of Judge Jordan; Mrs. Allie Werner of New Mexico, a half-sister and her daughter, Faye, of Houston; and Miss Lorena Franklin of Henderson, friend of Miss Frances Jordan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jordan, were the out of town visitors. The remaining number were immediate members of the family and relatives residing in this community.

**Unusually Shaped
and Colored Egg Is
Laid by Pullet**

Rachael Blue, colored chambermaid of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory, displayed Friday an unusually small and peculiarly colored and shaped egg that a Rhode Island pullet of hers laid recently. She said the young hen also on numerous occasions lays soft-shelled eggs.

The egg she had on display measured slightly less than one-half inches in length and about three-quarters of an inch across. On the tip of one end it is grayish in color, in contrast to the remainder which was tan.

Courthouse News

District Court. The trial of the case styled Mrs. Lola Mason vs. Chas. O. Slaughter, habeas corpus, custody of two minor children, was completed Thursday afternoon in the Trial and Appellate division of the court and Special District Judge W. W. Harris handed down his ruling.

The custody of the two children was given the father, Chas. O. Slaughter, with Mrs. Mason, mother of the children, given the right to keep the two children not more than eight days during the Christmas holidays and the time between the end of the school sessions in the spring and the beginning of school in the early fall.

A superseded bond in the sum of \$750 was made by Slaughter, superseding the judgment handed down by the court, and the case will be appealed to the court of civil appeals, it was stated Friday morning.

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Assignment. R. B. Coddington to Earl Robinson, 20 acres Charity Sanders survey, \$1 and other considerations.

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**STATES ARE TAKING
STEPS MATCH FEDERAL
FUNDS FOR RELIEF**

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Virtually all the states in the Union with available credit or taxation sources of revenue have taken steps to match the federal government's relief work, according to a report prepared by the American Legislators' Association and received here today by William Strauss of Houston, chairman of the committee campaigning for the proposed relief bond amendment.

California voters have authorized a bond issue of \$20,000,000. Maine is to vote on \$2,000,000 and Pennsylvania has submitted a bond issue of \$25,000,000 in addition to a like amount appropriated for relief work. New York voters last November approved a bond issue of \$50,000,000 and next November votes on an issue twice that size. Rhode Island is to vote on a \$3,000,000 issue.

Maryland has issued \$12,000,000 of state bonds to be used in relief work in the city of Baltimore. Nevada has issued \$100,000. New Hampshire has issued \$1,800,000 and Washington has voted \$10,000,000, the latter to be financed by diversion of 4 of one cent per gallon gasoline tax.

Indiana has appropriated \$2,000,000 for relief work and Oklahoma \$600,000 for "widows and disabled people unable to work."

Illinois adopted a 3 per cent sales tax, which was held unconstitutional and a 2 per cent sales tax was then submitted.

Sales or Income Tax.

General sales or gross income taxes have recently been levied in Indiana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, New York, Oregon, Oklahoma, Utah, Vermont, Washington and South Dakota.

Personal income tax measures have been enacted in Alabama, Arizona, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana and New Mexico, with corporate incomes taxes also provided in Minnesota.

Twenty-one states have levied a barrel tax on beer, apart from the license tax, and most of this was used for unemployment relief.

These taxes range from 1 cent in Missouri to 10 cents a gallon in South Carolina.

"The only states that have done nothing to match federal aid," said Mr. Strauss, "are those whose bonds have no market value and are unable to contribute anything."

Texas can do its part and hold its head up among the sisterhood of states. We should be ashamed of do else."

**CLAIMED TULSA
DOCTORS CONDUCT
"BABY MARKET"**

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Oklahoma commissioner of charities and corrections, said today she had found evidence to indicate three Tulsa physicians were conducting a "baby market" by selling children to cover hospitalization costs of their mothers.

Oklahoma has no law under which doctors may be prosecuted for bartering in babies.

Mrs. Bassett said the evidence she has obtained will be presented to the Tulsa county medical society for such action as it sees fit to take.

Four children were sold to foster parents for sums ranging from \$71 to \$100, she said. Under Oklahoma adoption laws the purchasers may retain custody of the children.

**Happy Over Arrival
New Baby Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bonner are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a new baby—another girl—which arrived last Monday night at their home at Zion's Rest. Mrs. Bonner was formerly Miss Martha Holmes. The baby has been named Helen.

Hair Cut 25c

Shave 20c

IXL BARBER SHOP

128 N. Beaton Street.

**PRESIDING JUDGES
COMING ELECTION
IN MEETING HERE
ELECTION SUPPLIES AND IN-
STRUCTIONS DELIVERED
SATURDAY MORNING**

Forty-six of the 42 voting precincts of Navarro county were represented by the presiding judges or their representatives at the meeting held in the district courtroom Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the delivery of election boxes and instructions for the holding of the election next Saturday, Aug. 26, when the voters will determine on a number of constitutional amendments—including the proposed \$20,000,000 state bond issue for unemployment, the 3.2 tax election in the state, and also the voting on the proposed repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the U. S. constitution.

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**Law Sometimes Stupid
But it is Inexorable and
Criminal Finally Pays**

By The Associated Press

The law is sometimes stupid, and rogues sneer; but the law is inexorable, and rogues cringe—and die.

Four of them walked "the last mile" between yesterday's sunset and today's dawn, sitting down to death in the electric chair to pay for the murders they had done. One was a negro, R. T. Bennett, the State of Texas electrocuted him for murdering a Dallas woman—strangling her with a silk stocking.

Sing Sing saw the others die. The three men were executed at six minute intervals. Two died for murder committed during a New York city holdup. The third, Stephen Withrell, had killed his father, robbed him and then gone on a honeymoon.

Withrell, just before starting the march to the death chair—the last mile—whined: "Don't rate the deal. I'm getting it."

The law, like the jaws of a steel trap, was snapping shut, too, on other hunted men elsewhere. An Arkansas posse snared Gene Johnson, and shot him dead when he offered fight. He was wanted for murdering a Kansas police officer.

Johnson's wife, wanted in connection with a Kansas bank robbery, was wounded and captured; but Leroy Wright, another of the bad men whose guns have blazed death and terror in Kansas, escaped.

Owen and Davidson Talk.

Judge Owen and C. G. Davidson, chairman of the county forces opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, spoke briefly relative to the approaching election and announced their appointment of associates judges and clerks in the various precincts. Each side is allowed one judge and one clerk, but in the interest of economy, the two chairmen appointed one person in the smaller boxes.

The presiding judges can appoint persons in the places of those designated by the two chairmen in the event those so designated do not appear and serve. A number of changes were made upon the suggestions of presiding judges, and a number of instances were reported where those appointed did not have poll tax receipts.

The returns of the election must be made to the county clerk within 72 hours.

L. C. Morgan, county clerk, stated his office would be open Saturday night until 9 o'clock to receive the returns from the election if they were brought in.

Told Telephone Results.

County Clerk Morgan and Chairman Owen stressed the importance of telephoning the returns of the election to the Dallas Sun (collected, as soon as the count is completed in order that a complete tabulation can be made. It was pointed out that in the event of one box not being reported, the results of the county cannot be learned.

A local option election on the 3.2 beer question will be held in the Dawson justice precinct on the same day.

The polls will be opened at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will be closed at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

The presiding judges were advised that all qualified voters can vote in the election.

**LOCAL NATIONAL
GUARD BACK FROM
ANNUAL MANEUVERS**

Aside from a continuous battle with Palacios mud for the greater portion of the fifteen-day encampment, members of the Corsicana batteries of the Texas National Guard reported that this year's maneuvers were the most successful in the history of the organization.

Twenty-one states have levied a barrel tax on beer, apart from the license tax, and most of this was used for unemployment relief.

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IXL BARBER SHOP

128 N. Beaton Street.

**Quick Relief for
Chills and Fever**

**and Other Effects of
Malaria!**

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tastless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tastless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tastless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria.

For sale at all grocers.

**Hulls and Meal in
Exchange for Seed**

We Will Make This Interesting
As We Have Always Done.

Mavarro Cotton Oil Co.

Corsicana, Texas

**SIX KILLED WHEN
TRUCK SIDESWIPES
BUS IN INDIANA**

**HAPPY PARTY ENDED BY
TRAGEDY ON RETURN
FROM WORLD'S FAIR**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Six residents of Wakarusa, Ind., and vicinity were killed and ten others injured, several perhaps fatally, early today when a truck converted into a motorbus in which they were returning from the World's Fair, was sideswiped and wrecked by another truck near here.

The plan should increase prices of swine, possibly 25 to 3

Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leased Wire Service.
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Mr. A. A. Wortham, Lowry Martin
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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 22, 1933

ELECTRIFYING FARMS

The introduction of labor-
saving machinery into any
line of industry has come to
be looked upon with mis-
givings because of the pos-
sible effects in throwing
men out of employment.

The growing electrification
of farms and rural com-
munities, therefore, may not
be viewed with the same de-
gree of approval which
would have been the case a
few years ago. The situation,
however, must be fac-
ed as a fact.

Emphasis is given this de-
velopment by the recent
awarding to the Alabama
Power company, by the Edison
Electric Institute, of the
Thomas W. Martin trophy
for leadership in the United
States in 1933 in rural elec-
trification.

The Alabama company conducted a spe-
cial campaign in co-operation
with the state agricultural
experiment station, the national committee on
the relation of electricity to
agriculture and the Alabama
farm bureau.

Rural lines first were con-
structed as a field labora-
tory. It did not require long
for farmers to see the bene-
fits they could derive from
the use of electricity. The
power company now serves
64 out of 67 counties in the
state and has 9,159 rural
customers. The fact that this
has been done in what ap-
peared to be an uninviting
field makes the achievement
all the more remarkable.
Alabama ranks 45th among
the states in the average in-
come per farm. This fact,
however, did not prevent
farmers from buying current
and electric appliances when
they saw that by doing this
they could not only increase
the comforts of rural life
but also add to their in-
comes.

What will be the effect
upon the rural labor market
of the electrification of
farms is a question of cur-
rent interest. The natural
result will be to reduce the
need of manpower and to
increase production. Neither
of these results is desirable
at present when the national
government in concentrating
its forces on increasing em-
ployment and cutting down
production. There is another
aspect of the situation, how-
ever, which must not be lost
sight of. Continued rural
electrification will mean the
construction of thousands of
miles of electric lines, the
building of numerous additional
power stations and in-
creasing the output of fac-
tories manufacturing electric
appliances and machinery
for use on farms as well as
that of those producing ma-
terials for use in extending
the distribution of power.
New jobs will be created
throughout a large section of
industry.

That these advantages
may offset the disadvan-
tages of increased use of
electricity on farms seems
a reasonable conclusion.

But whatever may be the
results, there appears to be
no doubt that rural electrification
will continue at an in-
creasing rate. Farmers are
realizing in steadily grow-
ing numbers its value to
themselves and it is proving
a highly promising field for
power companies and the
makers of electrical equip-
ment. Such a combination of
circumstances is assurance
that there will be no letup
in the movement. With both
seller and buyer prospering,
no other conclusion is pos-
sible.

A youth is preparing to
amount to something when
he begins to wonder why
his mother is proud of him.

The only way to explain
some successes is by that
natural law, the sap rises to
the top.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

LINES FOR DOUBTERS
I write these lines for doubting
men:
Of self-timidity beware.
One never knows the moment
when
A flash of pluck will banish
care.
Hold fast and give no heed to
fear;
Battle the stream until you
sink.
Failure is never quite so near
As frightened people seem to
If now disaster sweeps away
The little grain you thought to
hold,
While still in health and strength
you stay.
Your history's only partly told.
There still are left new goals to
gain;
Tis only those who cease to
strive
For whom on future hopes re-
main.
Don't die while you are yet
alive.

Grieve if you must a little while
O'er what has happened, but re-
turn
Head high and brave and with a
smile.

The lesson of your loss to learn.
Forge the past and face today
With courage and with mind
alert.

Who comes a victor from the
fray
Remembers not that he was
hurt.

Give not your thoughts to bleak
despair.
Let failure never hold you
down.
Out of the fearful swamps of
care
Strong men have struggled to
renown.

What is the future dark appears?
Fight to the last and don't give
in;
Before you lies another year
And somewhere is your chance to
win.

(Copyright 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

CONFIDENCE AND CON-
CEIT.

Efficiency experts and
practitioners in the art of
super-salesmanship lay
stress on what is casually
termed "self-confidence."
To sell one's product or to
sell one's self, they say, one
must have confidence in
one's product or in one's
ability and talents.

But there is a wide differ-
ence between legitimate
self-confidence and stupid
conceit. The latter quality,
unfortunately, is to be found
in many persons, in many
different walks of life, and
when displayed to any no-
ticeable degree at all, is in-
sufferable. Beautiful women,
that is, those who are
naturally beautiful and do
not have to depend upon arti-
ficial aids, often take on
the air of having been alto-
gether responsible for their
pulchritude. They forget
that fate just as easily
might have made them hid-
eous. And the same thing is
true of the handsome youth
who, realizing his hand-
some, affects the role of
having been altogether re-
sponsible for his good looks.
Fate might just as easily
have married him, too.

Conceit, however, takes its
worst form in those human
frames which lay claim to
more than the average of
intellectuality, and this ap-
plies particularly to profes-
sional walks of life. Even in
the matter of brains or in-
tellect, whatever gods there
be obviously are as capable
of producing morons as they
are of producing intellectual
giants. The most beautiful
woman, of course, is that
woman who, although quite
lovely, seems unconscious of
it. And the wisest man is he
who realizes that mortal
wisdom, and especially his
own endowment of it, has
many limitations.

DESERVING OF HELP

That those who try to
help themselves are the
most deserving of help is a
universally accepted truth.

Following out this idea,
the federal emergency relief
administration has de-
cided to give assistance to
two organizations of unem-
ployed persons engaged in
barter and exchange of
goods and services. One of
the organizations is in Cali-
fornia and the other in
Michigan. An authorization
of \$10,000 for the first was
made on recommendation of
the state relief administra-
tor. The Michigan organiza-
tion will get \$6,500 as in-
itial help.

Numerous organizations
similar to these have sprung
into existence in various
parts of the country during
the depression. Some have
operated successfully and
still are in existence. The
life of others has been very
brief. Inefficient manage-
ment and local conditions
have contributed to the fail-
ure of those that went under.

The California and Michi-
gan groups are among sev-
eral that continue to function.
About 350 families are
being supported entirely
or in part by the Michigan
organization.

It would be unwise to
give relief funds promiscu-
ously to such groups. The
relief administration recog-
nized this, and announced
that certain requirements
would have to be met by
the recipient of such aid.

The administrative person-
nel of the barter association,
it was declared, would have
to have "integrity and abil-
ity;" it would have to com-
mend the co-operation and
sympathy of the community.

Other requirements in-
clude a record of accom-
plishment over a period in
which it has been in opera-
tion, and the approval and
recommendation of the state
relief commission.

The barter groups that
have been successful have
lessened the demands upon
local relief agencies. They
are fully deserving of fed-
eral assistance, and in going
to their help the relief ad-
ministration is taking the
proper course.

The requirement of a
London mining stock that
dividend coupons must be
deposited "four clear days
before being paid" sounds
like "I'll pay you on the
sixth Tuesday of next
month."

Huey Long's new news-
paper is for Huey Long,

NEW YORK'S FARMER IN THE DELL

—By Clive Weed



8-19
556
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ANTICIPATION.

THE FIGHT ON CRIME.

Every fisherman and hunter
knows that the joy we
get out of life is not the joy
we aimed for but greater.
The same with good work-
men who at the beginning
work well that they may
prosper in the end but find
as the years pass that the
real joy was in the labor,
not labor's wage.

Anticipated pleasures and
joys are never realized, for
anticipation ever builds
higher and more beautiful
castles than realization, al-
beit anticipation builds hers
of air. It is therefore the un-
expected joy, the unantic-
ipated reward that brings
happiness undiluted.

These dispatches of de-
light are like the unheralded
letter from the long
missing or bringing much
wished-for but unexpected
news. What boy or girl will
forget the prize won in
school and the finding un-
der the Christmas tree the
very gift they had hardly
dared dream of?

"Oh, the unexpected joys
that meet us just around the
corner of life," is the fa-
vorite motto of Helen Kel-
ler, the deaf, dumb and
blind philanthropist.

So it is in life a good pol-
icy to expect the unexpected
by preparing for it. Often
in the last key in the ring
opens the lock.

eral that continue to function.
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paper is for Huey Long,

ONLY THREE TEXAS
COUNTIES HAVE NOT
RECEIVED RELIEFALL TEXAS COUNTIES ON
ROLLS AT PRESENT EXCEPT
EIGHT, REPORT STATES

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—Law-
rence Westbrook, director of the
Texas Rehabilitation and Relief
Commission, revealed today that
only three of Texas' 254 counties
have not been represented on
the rolls of that organization.

All counties except eight are on
the rolls for August, Westbrook
stated. In each of 188 counties
there are more than 1,000 persons
on the rolls, the average being
about 4,000 persons per county.

The counties whose names
never have appeared on the rolls
are Kennedy, Reagan and Sterling.
The other five counties not
now on the rolls, but which have
at times received relief for their
residents, are Duval, Brooks, Castro,
Concho and Van Zandt.

Duval county has been rep-
resented on the rolls only one time,
that being last March, Glasscock
county appeared on the rolls for
the first time in August, after
having maintained a clear record
prior to that date.

Westbrook said \$10,761,279 in
federal funds had been distrib-
uted in Texas prior to July 1 last.

The August allotment was \$2,362,
820, bringing the total to \$13,124,
000 up to Sept. 1.

He said 18 counties had received
more than \$100,000 each, while
one, Dallas county, had received
more than \$1,000,000. Harris county
is second on the list with \$843,
658 distributed there prior to Aug-
ust 1.

Relief fund expenditures by
counties included:

Bexar \$732,455; El Paso \$525,
257; Tarrant \$454,514; Travis \$254,
680; Galveston \$202,371; Jefferson
\$167,221; Wichita \$150,234; Potter
\$138,140; McLennan \$136,979; East-
land \$125,360; Smith \$114,839; Hidalgo
\$114,559; Bowie \$114,303, and
Nueces \$100,362.

Sevier Well Known.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 18.—(P)—Hal Sevier, named today
as ambassador to Chile, has been active in the Democratic party for many years and formerly was a newspaper publisher at Austin, Texas.

He is the husband of Mrs. Cora
Disraeli Sevier, Democratic national
committeewoman for Texas, and is
director and vice president of the
Corpus Christi Bank and Trust
Company.

Mrs. Sevier is known as the Sa-
tiva of the Alamo because of her
purchase and transfer to the state of
the land on which the historic
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STATE HOME COACH BELIEVES HIS BOYS WILL BE WINNERS

EIGHT LETTERMEN INCLUDED IN VETERAN LIST FROM LAST SEASON

ball prospects at the Home are brighter in several seasons and in eight lettermen and seven squadmen back from the 1932 eleven, Coach Leroy Crabtree is optimistic over the chances of a winning aggregation in the tough Class B district in which the Lads have played during the past several campaigns. The State Home club was one of the highest ranking aggregations in the district last year.

Coach and Mrs. Crabtree will leave Corsicana Sunday for College Station where Coach Crabtree will attend the annual Texas A. & M. College coaching school. The Lad mentor declares that his squad will be considerably heavier and better than last season's representatives.

Lettermen Returning.

Lettermen returning from the 1932 squad are Floyd Suggs, Bill Thomas, co-captains; James Morris, 1932 captain; Ernest Pannell, Easley Ralston, Berry Sullivan, J. C. Anderson and Frank Myers. Squadmen returning are Warren Hearn, Clifford Easterwood, Carl Clark, Rufus Laird, Durwood Perdue, James Moore, Wallace Moore, Roland White, and T. C. Wheeler, T. J. Bryan and Roy Moore.

Schedule Being Made.

Five conference engagements and a couple of battles with clubs in the strong District 11 Class A company (Corsicana High district) have been arranged as follows:

Sept. 22—Open.

Sept. 29—Open.

Oct. 6—Open.

Oct. 13—Cleburne at Cleburne.

Oct. 20—Groesbeck at Corsicana (District).

Oct. 27—Itasca at Corsicana (District).

Nov. 3—Ennis at Ennis (District).

Nov. 10—Wilmer-Hutchins at Corsicana (District).

Nov. 17—Mexico at Mexia (District).

Nov. 24—Hillsboro at Hillsboro (Provided both teams are out of their respective district races).

The State Home crew has an ambitious schedule as can be noted above.

This is the first time that Wilmer-Hutchins school has been in this district, replacing Waxahachie, district champions in 1932.

Waxahachie Out of District.

The enrollment at Waxahachie automatically places that institution within the Class A designation, but the Waxahachie officials lost many of their main players by graduation last fall and are not coming into the Class A District 11 with Corsicana, Cleburne, and others, preferring to observe all eligibility rules of the Inter-scholastic league, and play a dual or lighter competition.

Waxahachie enrollment is too low to allow the club to compete in this B district.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

Adessa White vs. Henry White, divorce.

W. H. Jack vs. J. H. York, et al, debt and foreclosure.

County Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:

Central Texas Grocery company vs. R. B. Perry, suit on note.

Marriage Licenses.

Walter Robinson and Lillie Mae Thomas.

Sidney Tyner and Lois Rogers.

Edward Yeager and La Versa Mae Collins.

Justice Court.

A man was fined on a charge of disturbing the peace by Judge M. Bryant Saturday morning.

Mildred Football Team Will Begin Training Sept. 1

Football practice for Mildred high school boys will get under way Friday, Sept. 1, under the direction of Tommie C. Younger, former Corsicana high and Centenary star lineman.

This will be the second year that football has been sponsored at the Mildred school. The 1932 club was the first one ever to represent Mildred and incidentally was the first team to come into the state.

Considering the fact that it was necessary to start from the ground up, without any previous experience by either the coach or players, the record was a remarkable and creditable one.

Only two of the boys on the club last fall will be absent this fall, and the Mildred mentor is expecting a considerably stronger aggregation this season.

Eight games have been arranged, seven of them being case B district Inter-scholastic league affairs. All games are district meetings with the exception of the Kennesaw game and there is a possibility Kennesaw will be in the league.

Following is the schedule:

Sept. 29—Open.

Sept. 6—Frost at Frost.

Oct. 13—Dawson at Dawson.

Oct. 20—Malakoff at Malakoff.

Oct. 27—O. O. F. Home (Corsicana) at Mildred.

Nov. 3—Marquez at Marquez.

Nov. 10—Elkhart at Mildred.

Nov. 17—Kernes at Kernes.

Nov. 14—Oakwood at Mildred.

Six Former Tigers To Attend Centenary College This Session

Corsicana high school will be well-represented at Centenary College this season with six former Tiger stars enrolling, according to an announcement.

John Ritterbacher, former star center and letterman at the Shreveport institution last year, is returning and is expected to be the stellar pivot man. Neal Crowther, fullback on the 1931 Tiger aggregation, and Gordon Clark, fullback on the 1930 Tiger club, will be eligible for the first varsity squad this year.

Three 1933 students in Corsicana high will enroll at Shreveport college. Eddie Pollock, star football and basketball player; Woodrow Green, half back on the championship Tiger combination, and Jack Hughes, star tackle of the past several seasons, will attend Centenary.

Curtis Parker, former Arkansas athlete, now assistant coach at Centenary, was in Corsicana last week.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for your ad.

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE — Sun Sports Editor

Standard Lambert, sports editor, Temple Morning News, who incidentally is the assistant football coach at Temple high school, blames the actions of the remaining sport scribes in the district in making the Temple Wildcats overwhelming favorites to succeed the Corsicana Bengals, but we will let you read Lambert's dope:

"All right, this is the last and right in neighboring papers about Temple's being the favorite in the 1933 race is growing nauseating to both of the Temple coaches. The fact that we have seven lettermen returning is the mohawk that our fellow sport writers are making a mountain out of. In the first place we had three all-district backs and all of them are gone. We also lost our best tackle and end. Where men to replace them will come from, we don't know. Since Vernon Forrest is going to the back end this year, we have lost both ends."

"We don't have a passer anywhere around as good as McFarland nor a plunger that could hold a light to Harrison. The fact of the matter is that we're badly worried about some ends. We don't know whether what we have is coming through or not. Of course, if everything turns out as we hope, we can be safely dropped as favorites, but if they don't we're going to have a hard time making up points than Waco, Cleburne and Corsicana. Add to the above a weak reserve corps and see what you have."

Roy Coffey, star Temple high school football player in 1930, 1931 and 1932, has enlisted for a four-year term in the U. S. Navy.

Home Run hitters Sunday, Avril, Cleveland; Cissel, Cleveland; Jolley, Boston Red Sox; Gehrig, New York Yankees; 2; Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals; Collins, St. Louis Cardinals; Traynor, Pittsburgh; Berger, Boston Braves; Rosenber, Fort Worth; Bonura, Dallas.

Washington won a double-header over St. Louis Brown Stockings for thirteen wins in 1933.

Yankees won a pair from Chicago before 43,000 paid customers in Chicago to remain eight and one-half games behind the flying Senators. Lou Gehrig set the hitting pace in the two games when he smashed out two home runs and four singles.

Dallas lost a pair of games to the leading Houston Buffs during the week-end and dropped to fourth place in the Texas league percentage column. San Antonio is now in third place a half game ahead of the Steers. San Antonio moved ahead of Dallas Saturday by annexing a double-header win over Tulsa.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

DIVIDENDS

(Continued From Page One) box score shown a gain in favorable changes over the number of adverse actions.

It is the first time since America began to feel the results of the depression that the trend has been reversed for a protracted period. Whether the improvement continues without a setback depends, of course, on business recovery, but most of the prophets of Wall Street have predicted that the rehabilitation of earnings will continue through the rest of the year. That is the extent of the horizon they have attempted to survey.

Shareholders who had about concluded that the only restraints directors knew were "dividend omitted" and "dividend cut" have listened recently to the more cheerful strains of "dividends increased" or "dividends resumed."

Last week five corporations increased their dividends, four resumed disbursements, two declared extras and three cut their initial melon. Stranded statistics recently estimated that there were good prospects of the resumption of distributions before the end of 1933 by 29 corporations and increases by nine more.

Ample evidence is at hand of how the drift in corporate profits hit the pockets of American shareholders now estimated at more than 10,000,000.

In 1929, which marked the peak and the end of the post war era of prosperity, 433 industrial corporations had an aggregate net income of \$3,294,000,000. Of this amount, it distributed \$1,638,000,000 to common stockholders and dividend \$225,000,000 among holders of preferred shares.

A gradual decline set in, and each year the rations apportioned to the real owners of the corporations have become shorter, until in 1932 they reached a low point with net profits of \$201,000,000. Stockholders received \$864,000,000 as companies dipped into surpluses accumulated in boom years.

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Markets

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets

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